

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 33

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church  
May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Sunday services for August:

7.30 p.m., Public worship, Rev. G. A. Ketzys, of Coleman, in charge.

"V"

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The Rector is on holiday this month.

"V"

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.

2.30 p.m., Directory class.

3 p.m., Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

"V"

## HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.

## BELLEVIEW UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

## COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

"V"

## BELLEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. J. H. Allen

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.

11.30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.



## Important Notice

TO MEMBERS OF R. P. O. ELKS,  
Blairmore Lodge No. 15

In view of the developments occasioned by VJ-Day, and owing to the proclamation of the Prime Minister that Sunday, Aug. 19th, be a Solemn Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving, the committee have deemed it advisable to postpone the proposed Picnic until Sunday, Aug. 26th, so that all may have an opportunity to attend Church Services.

Will all those who have not given their names to attend the Picnic, please do so by Tuesday, Aug. 21st. This is important.

## Java Shop

BLAIRMORE

To Our Dear Patrons:

About the middle of September we plan to close down for two weeks for badly needed rest, also because we are running extremely low in quota.

It will soon be a year since we came here from Banff, and we were surprised at the number of refined people who patronize the JAVA SHOP. It has been a real pleasure serving you to the best of our ability. We will endeavor in future to serve you well. Nothing is too good for our customers. Such is our policy.

We do not allow dogs in our Restaurant. . . . Profanity in taboo.

In all, we want to ensure the most pleasant surroundings for our patrons, so you can come in and have a cup of JAVA with your wife, your mother, your girl friend or your daughters without being embarrassed.

As soon as finances will permit, our plan is to modernize this JAVA SHOP, making it the coziest and neatest in the district. Nothing is too good for our customers.

THE MANAGER.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. DeGroot, of Coleman, at Pincher Creek on August 9th.

## ALLOW NO RATIONS HOMECOMING FETES

Clubs and organizations planning welcome home celebrations for returning servicemen cannot claim extra rationed goods, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board states.

Much as the Board sympathizes with welcome home receptions, it cannot afford to allot extra rations. Canada's ration system, based on supplies available and anticipated production, could not stand the strain of such additional pressure without a decrease in present consumer rations.

Organizers of such receptions must, therefore, use individual members' ration allowances if they serve refreshments involving rationed foods.

"V"

## JAPAN DECIDES TO QUIT

The Second Great War ended on Tuesday evening of this week when Japan decided to accept the Allied surrender terms. The occasion was fittingly observed throughout Canada on Wednesday, which was observed as VJ-Day.

Next Sunday will be a day of prayer and solemn thanksgiving for the victory over Japan and the ending of the war.

"V"

## NINTH VICTORY LOAN PLANNED

Word comes from Ottawa that the surrender of Japan does not mean that Canada's victory loans, held at six-month intervals since 1940, will be discontinued.

The next loan drive, the ninth, will be held in the latter part of October. Finance Minister Fliley will issue a statement at the end of this month, fixing the amount of the loan and the date of opening of the campaign. The eighth loan in May last was for a total of \$1,500,000,000 and was the greatest public borrowing operation ever attempted in Canada.

"V"

Some of Saskatchewan's lumber operators are making plans to transfer operations to Alberta, Saskatchewan authorities having made plans for a severe cut in production with a view to conserving timber resources.

"V"

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

The Cochrane-Nicholson ranch in the Porcupine Hills has recently changed hands. The new owner is Jim Akin.

Flight Lt. Benton Murphy, who was on a thirty-day leave from service overseas recently, accompanied by his bride, reported in Nova Scotia's week or so ago for duty in the Pacific.

Mrs. C. J. Bundy is visiting in Banff for a few days this week.

Mrs. Steiner of Blairmore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Mahieux at their home in the Porcupine Hills.

The cutting of fall wheat was begun in this district this week and promises to make a heavy yield.

Miss Muriel M. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fortin and H. C. Bury, of Chilliwack, B.C., arrived Monday evening by car to spend a two weeks holiday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy here and relatives in Pincher Creek.

A heavy rain fell over a portion of the North Fork country on Sunday last with the farm of Angus Manfort being hit quite heavily with hail. He reports his garden as being badly damaged.

Mrs. C. S. Tench went to Lethbridge on Monday to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman Macleod. Deceased was 83 years of age and many years ago was resident of this district.

Following falling health of several months, Mrs. Frank Piazola died at her home on Monday. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning from St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church to the Macleod cemetery, where interment was made. Deep sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones by a host of local friends.



—Photo by Gushul.

## MISS NATALIE MINUNZIE

Who will appear in a grand song recital at the Columbus hall on Wednesday night next. She is shown here with the senior vocal championship cup, won at the recent Vancouver musical festival.

Natalie Minunzie, Blairmore's 16-year-old mezzo-soprano, will hold a recital on Wednesday, August 22, at 8.30 p.m. in the Columbus hall, Blairmore.

Natalie's singing reputation is widely known throughout the Crow's Nest Pass and many music lovers will undoubtedly attend this young artist's first recital. In her home town and listen with delight to her rich voice. Reserved seat-tickets are selling at \$1.00, while general are selling at 75 cents. The doors will open at 7.30 p.m.

Natalie Minunzie's Achievements  
Four years ago, at the age of 12, Natalie Minunzie arrived in Vancouver from the Alberta home of her Italian-Canadian parents to begin her life as a singer. At the close of the current season, she has emerged from the student ranks with an initial record of achievements, which is unsurpassed in the musical history of Vancouver. Within a single month, Miss Minunzie made her concert debut April 22, as guest soloist with the Vancouver Junior Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Gregor Garbovitsky; immediately following this triumph, was awarded the competitive 1945 Woman's Musical Club Scholarship; and a few days later was adjudged winner of the Ladies' Open Operatic and the Mezzo-Soprano classes of the 1945 BC Music Competitive Festival; and finally the Senior Vocal Championship, the highest vocal award of the Festival, when Adjudicator Dr. Ernesto Vincl, in commenting on

her outstanding performances throughout the competition, remarked: "We can only praise everything she gave us."

Mr. John Goss

Natalie has studied three and a half years with Mr. John Goss, noted baritone of Vancouver, who has established a reputation in Britain and throughout Canada. Mr. Goss will take part in the recital. Following are two critics' reports of his fine work:

"To be a born artist with the instincts and the taste which must be inherent since they never could be merely acquired, and he has cultivated his gift until a song recital by him is an affair of unflagging interest and profit to the listener."—Olin Downes, in the New York Times.

"Mr. Goss roused great enthusiasm, as he always does, by his singing of a group of sea chanteys."—Winnipeg Free Press.

The vocalists will be accompanied by Pearl Kerr, a Vancouver pianist.

Miss Minunzie will include in her programme: Recit: Ye Sacred Priests; aria: Farewell Go Limpid Spring and Come and Trip it, Handel; To Friendship and Mermaid's Song; Haydn; Non e Ver, Mattei; Mon Coeur S'ouvre a ta Voix, Saint-Saens; Ouvre Tes Yeux, Blais; Massenet; Sound the Trumpet, Purcell; The Water Mill, Vaughn Williams; Weep You No More and The Faithless Shepherdess, Quilter, as well as duets with John Goss, who also will be heard in solos.

## STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS

### SHOW DECREASE

A decrease of 73.7 per cent in time lost due to strikes in the first six months of 1945, compared with the same period of 1944, is announced by the Dominion department of labor.

Figures for the first six months of this year show 82 strikes, involving 25,208 workers, with a time loss of 83,723 man-days, as compared with 113 strikes with 48,194 workers involved and a time loss of 318,288 man-days, for the same period in 1944.

June, 1945, compared with June a year ago, also showed a sharp decrease in the number of strikes reported and man-working days lost. Twelve strikes were reported in June of this year, involving 2,773 workers, with a time loss of 4,688 man-days, as against 23 strikes involving 5,990 workers and a time loss of 9,928 man-days in June of 1944.

Two strikes were reported as un-terminated at the end of June.

Local Chinese citizens fittingly observed VJ-Day.

## VEHICLE OWNERS

### PAY NEARLY \$3,000,000

Alberta motor vehicle operators contributed nearly \$3,000,000 to the Alberta treasury in the first three months of the present fiscal year, April 1st to June 30th. This was an increase of nearly \$100,000 over the same period of last year.

This statement of these huge receipts from motor vehicle owners will result in demands of the Alberta Motor Association for a General reduction in car licenses in the province being intensified, it is believed. Already officials are studying the matter with a view of renewing demands for a license cut.

The AMA is continuing to register protests over the Alberta license sale for cars, maintaining that it is the highest in the Dominion.

Already representations have been made on different occasions to the provincial government. The AMA's stand also has been given the strong endorsement of boards of trade, municipal bodies and other organizations in the province.

## MANPOWER SHORTAGE

The prevailing Dominion-wide shortage of labor, foreseen earlier in the season, shows no immediate promise of abatement; rather, the demand for workers has remained practically stationary for several weeks past. At July 20th, only about 48,000 applicants for employment were registered in Canada as compared with almost 126,000 jobs to be filled.

Present labor shortages are accentuated by the shifting emphasis in production. The primary and excluding demands for workers for direct war production are now giving place to civilian production, in the leading industries such as farming, textiles, packing plants, and the like. As wage rates, generally speaking, were more attractive in the manufacture of munitions and implements of war, the national employment service is encountering some reluctance, not unnatural perhaps, on the part of workers to transfer over to peacetime industries.

In the Maritimes, a period of unusually warm weather, following on rain and cold, has created a pressing, seasonal demand for men to assist in hay-making operations. This need, which threatened to reach disturbing proportions, has been relieved by workers from the armed forces. About 150 soldiers from Military District No. 6 have been helping with the hay crop in Nova Scotia, and another 176 have been released to assist the hard-pressed farmers in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. On the prairies, where there is an increased demand for farm labor in some sections, the sugar beet hoeing will soon be completed, and arrangements are being made for prisoners of war engaged on this work to be moved elsewhere for the grain harvesting.

Although some 9,000 loggers could be absorbed into the camps from coast to coast, pulpwood cutting in the eastern provinces has been temporarily curtailed on account of the hay-making. In British Columbia, the forest service has lifted the ban on logging operations in those areas recently threatened by fire; while contractors in some localities are hesitant about resuming operations owing to the lack of rain; in other sections work is begun in the early morning and halted at noon, when the humidity drops. In the interior of the province, the placing of large orders for pit-props to be delivered to the United Kingdom has accentuated an already critical shortage of manpower. However, 300 private workers are now being transferred to the logging camps and sawmills of British Columbia.

In all parts of Canada, the labor requirements of the construction industry continue to mount steadily. To a hampering shortage of building materials is added a critical dearth of specialized tradesmen. In an endeavor to meet this situation, workmen are being released from other employment, and with previous experience in the building trades are being induced to accept construction jobs. Efforts are also being made to obtain the release of construction tradesmen from the armed forces.

Although extensive lay-offs from war plants are in progress in various industrial centres, as yet the release of these workers (some 8,861 between June 26th and July 16th) has not alleviated the general labor shortage to any appreciable extent. In spite of numerous placements, the manpower demands of the shipyards, alike at the east and west coasts and in Quebec, are continually urgent. In Ontario there had been little improvement in the labor position in the packing houses; a special campaign is under way to secure 425 men and women needed, as well as to retain the services of those now engaged in the industry. Plans are already being formulated to meet the fall labor requirements of the Quebec packing plants.

Throughout the Dominion heavy

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDade and family are visiting relatives and friends at points in Saskatchewan.

Enjoying a holiday at Waterton park for the past week were Misses Mae Dudley and Eleanor D'Amico.

Donald Grant and Mr. and Mrs. F. Jackson, of Calgary, are visiting in town, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grant.

Mrs. A. Semanick, of Lethbridge, has been visiting here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Semanick. Other recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Semanick were Mr. Dan Kyle, his son Joe and daughter, Mrs. L. Thomas, and son, all of Vancouver.

Mrs. W. Ferby and Patricia left on Saturday for Vegreville, where they will visit Mrs. Ferby's parents.

Plans are well under way for the official opening of our new ball park on August 25th, when a big sports meet will be held. The members of the Catholic Women's League and the United Church Association will serve a hot dinner in the vicinity of the park for the benefit of the townspeople and out of town visitors.

Joan and Shirley Coover, of Blairmore, are holidaying here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley.

Major and Mrs. S. Halton and Mr. M. Halton, who are visiting in Pincher Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser this week.

## FOR REHABILITATION

Calls upon The Salvation Army for help in the solution of soldier rehabilitation problems have increased steadily since the end of the war in Europe and are still growing, according to Lieut.-Colonel William Dray, Toronto, head of The Salvation Army rehabilitation department.

The department helps solve the problems of veterans and of veterans' family groups. To carry on this work and also the work of nearly 50 other social service and welfare activities, The Salvation Army national home front appeal for \$1,500,000 starts in September.

"We have now in Canada seven key rehabilitation centres and in them life never has a dull moment with all the problems, many of them urgent, that come to us," said Colonel Dray. "We started our work of helping in the assimilation of war brides by establishing in England Canadian wives' clubs, where lectures and demonstrations on life in Canada are given."

"Nearly 40,000 war wives and almost as many children are being brought to Canada in the movement now under way. Large numbers of these new families have nothing like a comfortable home to look forward to, so not all the comings to this new land are happy. New in-laws are not invariably well-disposed. The Salvation Army across Canada is daily grappling with the problems presented by these new families."

"Individual soldiers who returned and are to return unattached also have problems outside of the scope of federal, provincial and municipal rehabilitation schemes, excellent as these schemes are, and The Salvation Army is helping in the solution of their problems."

labor remains at a premium, with the foundries in particular feeling the pinch of the shortage. Other industries dependent on the services of men of strong physique find themselves similarly hampered by the lack of suitable workmen. Applicants for employment on extra railway and steel railway maintenance gangs, or in the coal and base metal mines, are few and far between. While high school and university students on vacation are helping out considerably in these undermanned industries, many of the essential tasks are beyond their strength.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Scotland Yard, preserving its world reputation, despite a wartime shortage of detectives, has solved every London murder this year.

The huge Dnepur hydro-electric station will grind out its first power early next year. The dam, which was wrecked by the Germans, is now under reconstruction.

Dining-car facilities will not be restored on British railways for some time because the railway space cannot yet be spared, the railway executive committee announced.

Between 1942 and the end of January, 1945, officers and crews of the Commonwealth Marine Salvage Board salvaged 132 Australian and Allied ships totalling 660,000 tons.

Alexander de Seversky, noted aircraft designer, said that the Nazis had built but apparently not flown a jet-propelled fighter plane designed for a top speed of 725 miles an hour.

The sockeye salmon catch on British Columbia's Fraser river to the end of July was nearly 50 per cent larger than in 1941, the preceding cycle year, Fisheries Minister Bertrand announced.

Millions of feet of film and slides were found by United States Army officers in the German Air Force film library. The film and slides covered every inch of Britain, it was said.

D. B. Lawley, supervisor of field services for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, said that the ratio of blind veterans seems to be about one in every 1,000 general casualties.

## Crude Oil

Figures Are Given For Production Of Oil And Gas In April

Output of crude petroleum and natural gasoline in April totalled 692,889 barrels, compared with 779,534 in the preceding month and 848,976 in the corresponding month of last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. Alberta's output was recorded at 878,546 barrels, of which the Turner Valley field accounted for 628,299 barrels. During the first four months of the current year the all-Canada production aggregated 2,133,072 barrels as compared with 3,352,927 in the comparable period of 1944.

Production of natural gas during April was 4,363,245,000 cubic feet, compared with 4,579,865,000 in March and 4,269,082,000 in April, 1944. For the first four months of the present year, production totalled 19,805,485,000 cubic feet as compared with 20,667,725,000 in the corresponding period of 1944.

## JUST IN CONFIDENCE

A minister was asked to preach at a chapel about six miles from his home. He took his wife with him, she entering by the main door and her husband by the vestry door. A deacon found the lady a seat and brought her a hymn book. After the service he again went to her in a friendly manner and said, "I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing you here again. We have some very nice services here, but," he added in an undertone, "it isn't very often we get such a poor speaker in the pulpit as the one we've had tonight."

## ANGER JUSTIFIED

Residents of Purley, England, expressed considerable indignation when German prisoners waved swastika flags from the windows of their train. The Germans, it was stated, acted as though they were on a victory journey.

Otto von Guericke, a German physicist, invented the first machine to generate electricity about 1663.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 19

## JACOB REALIZES THE PRESENCE OF GOD

Memory Selection: The Lord is high unto all them that call upon him. To all that call upon him in truth. Psalm 145:18.  
Lesson: Genesis 27-28.  
Devotional Reading: Psalm 46.

## The Text Explained With Comments

When Life Is Started Wrong, Genesis 27. The account of the twin sons of Isaac is one of the most dramatic and at the same time most pathetic narratives in the Old Testament. From the very first moment of their existence, Esau had been the victim of Jacob's ambition and trickery. On at least two occasions in their adult life (for they were grown men employed in their life's work) Jacob had outwitted his brother in the most serious matters. According to the law of the ancients, the oldest son carried the family name, became the ruler of the clan, and inherited the bulk of the father's fortune. Esau, in a moment of recklessness, had bargained all this away in a foolish deal with Jacob. The transaction was legal, perhaps, but it was also unjustifiable. Some years afterward, in conversation with his mother, Jacob managed to deceive his aged and blind father and secure for himself the paternal blessing which had gone to Esau. From that day on he was compelled to live under the shadow of Esau's anger, and it remained like a cloud over every day he lived and every decision he made. He never again knew what a momentary peace was like. It is a terrible way in which to start out in life. Today's lesson finds the schemer fleeing from the wrath of Esau the defrauded, who has sworn that he would kill him as soon as their aged father was dead.

Jacob's Vision, Genesis 28:10-15. Convinced that his life was in danger as a result of Esau's anger, Jacob accepted his mother's help and made ready to escape to Haran. He fled from his grandfather had come into Palestine, and the home country of his mother's family. It lay at least five hundred miles northeast of Beersheba. There Jacob might hope for some reasonable degree of security. It was not likely that Esau, a man of the desert, would follow his brother "into the land of the living."

Overlaken by the evening, Jacob made ready to stay for the night. He used one of the stones as a head rest. In the course of the night, he had the dream which came to him, the dream which was to change his life. He saw a ladder set up to the ground, with angels ascending and descending on it. He saw the promise which had been made to Abraham and Isaac was now renewed to Jacob. The book of Genesis is anxious to show that God has been working in an unbroken line of endeavor to bring men to an understanding of him, and to raise up a people who will be his chosen ones. No matter what Jacob's mistakes or follies may have been, he is in the line of succession, and God works through him in spite of his imperfections.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A TOWN IN CANADA WHERE SPEEDING IS AGAINST THE LAW OF GRAVITY!

ENTERING GRAVITY DRIVE SLOW

NEVER FORGET

AS SOMEONE SAID, "GOD HELPS WHOSE HELP HE WANTS"

WHO DID SAY IT?

ANSWER: This statement is not from the Bible, as often believed, but from an ancient proverb. It was first used in these exact words by Algernon Sidney, in the 17th century.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Sudden Partnership

"THEY'RE JUST OVER THERE MORE BEFORE I START!"

"YOU'RE SURE I'M NOT A LADDER?"

"WHY YES, BUT..."

"IT WON'T TAKE ME TWO MINUTES!"

"WORLDWIDE DEW!"

"GERMANS!"

"GERMANS!"

"GERMANS!"

"GERMANS!"

## Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

## IN PRAISE OF VOLUNTEERS

Without volunteers none of the great reforms of history would ever have been achieved, writes Dr. Gordon Bates, editor, in the current issue of Health, official magazine of the Health League of Canada.

"The names of dozens of the leaders of great voluntary movements spring to mind immediately," Dr. Bates continues. "Wilberforce, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mrs. Pankhurst, Lord Shaftesbury, Josephine Butler, John Wesley and other countless thousands whose devotion has built up the institutions of civilization."

"And yet in our modern day and age, in our effort to improve civilization by building up a formal governmental machinery, there is a tendency to forget the importance of the influence of the individual. A great English law lord once said that that country will be greatest in which the greatest number of citizens undertake unimposed obligations."

"If the principle here enunciated is sound, each citizen should spend a considerable part of his time working as a volunteer for the good of his community and his country. The volunteer associations working for the common good need the best brains of the country if their aims are to be achieved with reasonable speed. They need the assistance and advice of trained men and women, many of whom have been accustomed in the past to work for themselves or for private interests."

"In the new world, every business man, every civil servant should grasp the opportunity to do the things he is not said to do, to devote all the time he can spare to the service of his fellow man."

"The new world should be a world created by the volunteers; a world in which we do not wait for governments to act and then blame them for doing the wrong thing, but a democratic world in which governments act because the people ask them to act."

"A study of the function and value of voluntary societies and how to make them stronger should be an immediate post-war project."

Platinum was known from very early times but it was not introduced into Europe until the 18th century.

In ancient China, when a guest entered a home he was given a leather glove as a symbol of welcome.

## LOOKED AT ADOLF, HEATEN—

For merely looking at Hitler, Pte. Ira Kearns of Hamilton, Ont., was beaten up while he was a prisoner at Marienburg, Poland. "You were supposed to turn your back," Kearns states. He has returned home after being reported missing at Dieppe and then killed in action.

## Obeying Orders

## Foreman Of Lumber Camp Made His Report As Directed

Up in a lumber camp in the Northwest the foreman received orders from headquarters to effect certain changes in the form of his monthly report. Among other things, he was informed in no uncertain terms that all figures would have to be expressed in terms of percentages.

Among the 100 men working at the camp there arose many bitter complaints concerning the poor quality of food being served by the old bachelor cook who presided over the kitchen, and the owner of the camp finally dispatched two attractive young women to take his place.

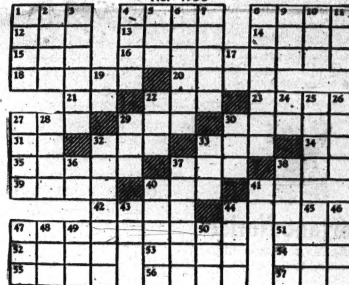
On the first of the following month the foreman of the camp began his report to headquarters with these words: "Gentlemen: I beg to inform you that there has been an important development at this camp. Last week two per cent. of the men married 100 per cent. of the cooks."

## A REAL JAILBIRD

Police men in Bath, England, found what was happening when harsh screeches came from the supposedly empty cells of the local prison. On investigation, they found that the "prisoner" was a jackdaw that had gained entry through a ventilator.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4950



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## BY GENE BYRNES

"GERMANS!"





## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly  
Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Office of Publication

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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Business locals, 15c per line.

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Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 17, 1945

## CANADIAN HOMES SURVEY

Canada's farm women are handicapped at every turn in their struggle to keep their families and homes clean.

They lack properly equipped bathroom, toilet and laundry facilities and place three-piece bathrooms, bathtubs, built-in laundry tubs and washing machines high on the list of things they would most like to have.

These findings result from a poll of Canadian medium and low-cost homes, revealing a sad shortage of sanitary facilities in Canadian rural homes. Lever Brothers Limited, who conducted the survey, said findings are being given to government and other housing authorities as developed.

Key to the household cleaning problem, the survey indicates, lies in providing more running water and especially hot running water.

The survey was confined to farms of 20 acres or less. It is estimated that 70 per cent of all Canadian farmers are in this class.

Connected with the running water shortage is the report that nearly half the village homes and three-quarters of the farm homes are without flush toilets.

Reason for the accent on bathroom equipment in future plans lies in the discovery that only one farmhouse in four has a regular bathtub. In cities and towns, where prevalence of plumbing might be expected to show a different picture, almost one family in five is still without a bathtub.

The laundry picture is also challenging. Only 21 per cent of urban homes, 6 per cent in villages and 2 per cent on farms are equipped with stationary or built-in laundry tubs. Number of tubs of any kind with drain is just a point or two higher. That means the majority of Canadian women in all sections of the country

do the weekly wash in tubs much like their grandmothers had.

Washing machines are in better supply. Almost seven-tenths of city and town families have them, and a slightly greater number in villages. Farms lead with 76 per cent, though naturally the scarcity of electric power results in a much greater proportion of hand-operated machines. Gasoline drives the washing machines in 11 per cent of farm homes.

That few farm people who are without washing machines have separate wringers seems indicated by the figures showing one home in every five without one. Even at that rate wringers are more plentiful on farms than in villages or cities where they are absent from one home in every four.

Nearly all women have irons, and the number of electric irons is roughly in ratio to the availability of power. But husbands have fallen down in supplying ironing boards. Seventeen per cent of city-town women, 11 per cent in villages and 26 per cent on farms have to do their ironing on the kitchen table-top.

## A WAY TO PAY

Much has been said since VE-Day about "the immeasurable debt" we owe to those who have given their lives in the struggle—"a debt we can never pay."

Why can't we measure? Why can't we pay? At least in part?

They gave full measure of devotion to their country. Is there any one of us who cannot raise our measures of devotion?

We may not be called upon to make a full down payment as they did. We may not have to pay with our lives. But we can pay through our living. Pay on the installment plan. Pay in part through all the ways a man can show devotion to his country. Through devotion to his family. Devotion to his friends. Through more active devotion to the principles his country stands for—honesty, unselfishness, fair play.

Here is a suggested schedule of part payments, small in themselves, but which all add up:

Payment No. 1—Pay more attention to the family breakfast table.

Payment No. 2—Pay the apology we owe the other fellow for calling him down on something that we were not up on.

Payment No. 3—Pay more visits to the church; not to criticize the minister or set a good example to the children, but to see where we ourselves need to get set straight.

Payment No. 4—Pay our bills—all of them.

Payment No. 5—Pay the fiddler when we've danced—at least be honest with our wife (or husband) about it.

Payment No. 6—Pay back the

money we typed on the income tax.

Payment No. 7—Pay a new kind of attention to the other man's complaints—probably we caused them.

Regular payments such as these will help build a world worth dying for. Such a world is, after all, the only monument worth erecting to those who have given their lives. If we stop talking about an "immeasurable debt" and start measuring up the way we live we may never even see the score. But we will come much closer to the goal of having "paid in full."

## THE ATOMIC BOMB AND WORLD PEACE

Some months ago I wrote an article on "The Mystery of the Atom" and a lady friend in England who read the article in The British Weekly wrote me about it. She confessed that it was beyond her comprehension, that she didn't know what I was talking about, and she doubted if I knew myself. The latter was, of course, implied in the title of the article, for the atom was and still remains a mystery, in spite of the revelation of the atomic bomb.

Mystery stories are very popular these days, but the mystery is always unravelled in the last chapter. The mysteries of science, however, are never cleared up, for every advance in scientific knowledge leads to even greater mysteries. The explanation is that the mind of man cannot and was never intended to comprehend the ultimate. Infinity baffles us. The infinite small as well as the infinite large, the atom and the universe of space, are beyond our mental grasp. As the poet Keats says in another connection, the atom "teases us out of thought as doth eternity."

The one thing that the atomic bomb has revealed and demonstrated is that the atom is in itself a bomb in which enormous physical force is concentrated, and the scientists have devised a means of releasing this force. Sir Oliver Lodge many years ago foresaw this when he wrote: "If ever the human race gets hold of the means of tapping even a small fraction of the energy concentrated in the atoms of their own planet the consequences will be beneficent or destructive, according to the state of civilization." Unfortunately, the first demonstration of this concentrated force has been in the way of destruction. It was the same with gunpowder, dynamite and TNT, all of which have added to the horrors of war.

The question arises as to whether the discovery of the atomic bomb will merely provide mankind with yet another engine of destruction and wholesale slaughter, or whether it will save the human race into sanity, if only for self-protection. Tennyson wrote: "Let knowledge grow from more to more, but more of reverence in us dwell." Great poets are true seers, and we would do well to listen to them. Science without reverence is destructive. This modern tree of knowledge, like that of the Garden of Eden, may work for man a fall worse than the first.

But this new knowledge has possibilities for good as well as evil, and it is for man as a free-will agent to choose which it will be. The danger is that man may become the slave and finally the victim of his inventions. The product of his ingenuity, like the Frankenstein monster, may turn and destroy its creator. As Sir Oliver Lodge indicated, only a higher standard of civilization, of spiritual and moral values, and that on a universal scale, can save mankind from self-destruction. If the atomic bomb had come into the hands of the Germans and the Japanese before the war, the people of Britain and of most of Russia would have been wiped off the face of the earth; and the Japanese would not have stopped at Pearl Harbor.

Unless the war demon can be cast out of the mind and heart of Germany and Japan within the next generation, it will at some future time assert itself and use this new weapon against humanity. When Jesus had cast out the evil spirit from a man, his disciples asked Him how they might do it, and He replied: "This kind goeth not out except by prayer and fasting."

That there are evil spirits has been fully demonstrated before and during this war, and the atomic bomb can not blast them out, although it may quieten them for a time.

There must be spiritual and moral regeneration, and that can only be brought about by a conviction of sin, repentance, and faith in the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of mankind. It would be worse than vain to put our faith in the atomic bomb to bring lasting peace to the world, for it might well eventually lead to more terrible wars.—Lewis Milligan.

Mrs. Julia Kapalka, aged 76, passed away at the home of her son, J. H. Kapalka at Coleman, on Monday evening. The remains will be laid to rest in Coleman Catholic cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kapalka and family, along with deceased, had only arrived home that afternoon from a vacation spent at various points in Alberta. Mrs. Kapalka, sr., complained of feeling unwell and went to rest. The doctor was called, but death came shortly after. She had resided in Coleman a great many years and is survived by her son and seven grand-

children.

A Soviet broadcast last night said the Japanese have launched a counter attack in Manchuria.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

E. J. ANDERSON, B.Sc., Optometrist, of Anderson and Northfield, 514 Southern Building, Calgary, will be in Blairmore, at the Pharmacy, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th.

**CAUTION BOOBY TRAPS!**

**A MESSAGE TO ALL NEWLY DISCHARGED SERVICEMEN**

Civil life has its booby traps too. Be careful. Be on your guard against plausible strangers with plans for spending your hard earned gratuity, your Victory Bonds, your savings. Be on your guard against "friendly" tips on sure things, and schemes to double your money. And if you decide to embark on some new enterprise of your own get all the facts and weigh them—in advance.

Talk your plans over with someone you trust and whose business judgment you respect. If you think we can help, call on the manager of any branch. He will feel privileged to help you in any way he can.

The manager of every branch of The Royal Bank of Canada has been informed of this invitation and joins in extending it to you.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager  
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. H. HAYNE, Manager

## WARNING!

to all persons planning to move to

VICTORIA  
VANCOUVER  
NEW WESTMINSTER  
WINNIPEG

HAMILTON  
TORONTO  
OTTAWA  
HULL

No person may move to and rent or occupy family quarters in any of these congested areas without a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter.

Before making arrangements to vacate your present home, be sure that you have other accommodation and a permit to occupy it. Applications for permits should be addressed to the Administrator of Emergency Shelter in the area to which you plan to move.

Every person who rents or occupies family quarters in any of these districts contrary to the order, commits an offence and, in addition to other penalties, will be required to vacate the shelter and the district at his own expense.

(Issued under the authority of the Emergency Shelter Regulations, Orders-in-Council P.C. 9430, December 15, 1944.)

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

ES-24

**DON'T STEAL**  
out of  
**Your Own**  
**Pocket**

**SAVE!**

**Victory Bonds and Stamps**

Space Donated By

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



Kimberley has learned with interest that the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company workers have played a part in the production of the atomic bomb that has brought about the surrender of the Japanese. Their Trail plants produced heavy water which is used to control the release of energy in the bomb.

F. T. Edwards, former editor of the Pincher Creek Echo, now residing in Vancouver, is a visitor to Pincher Creek this week.

**HAVE IT PRINTED**  
**IT PAYS!**



**INSURE YOUR PROPERTY**

and enjoy a feeling of comfortable security, and freedom from fear of loss. A "Portage" policy will give you full protection.

First in the West to introduce insurance based on mutual co-operation, this Company is organized for service and not for profit. Ask our local Agent for details of the Portage Mutual's "no-profit" insurance plan. Special low rates are available on farm property.

**THE PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY**  
RESERVE AND ASSETS OVER \$1,000,000.00  
Head Office: Portage la Prairie, Man.

Branches: WINNIPEG REGINA EDMONTON  
**FIRE AND WINDSTORM**



**"99"**  
**"POLYMERIZED" GASOLINES**

Faster starting and higher efficiency are direct results of the "Polymerization" process. You will find your motor giving consistently smoother and cooler operation, with better mileage per gallon, with Purity "99" or Miracle "99" gasoline. "Polymerized" to set new standards of performance.

You will like Purity "99" products and Purity "99" service. There is a bulk station at your Purity dealer's too.

Drive in at this sign



IN BLAIRMORE

**EAST END SERVICE STATION**

**GAS & OIL PRODUCTS**

Head Office: **LIMITED** CALGARY

The West's Largest Independent Producers Refiners and Marketers of Petroleum Products



**Is this all you have put aside for next winter**

The coal you will burn next winter will have to be mined this Spring and Summer and hauled by the railroads to dealers' yards before harvest.

There will be plenty of coal if everybody cooperates by buying at once—and keeping the mines in operation.

Everything depends on YOU... Be wise. Fill your bin today.



**DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY**

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

**Western Made for Western Trade**



Agents  
**The Blairmore Enterprise**

Basil: "Why do people call soldiers dogfaces?"

Joe: "That is why. The Army is a dog's life, we live in pup tents, we are given dog tags, live mainly on hot dogs, usually have hang-dog expressions on our faces and they even whistle for us when they want us."

She: "Michael, you've been calling on me for several months now."

Michael: "Why, er-er-that's right."

She: "Well, have you ever thought of me as an income tax deduction?"

**Men, Women Over 40**  
**Feel Weak, Worn, Old?**

Want Normal Pop, Vigor, Vitality? Don't waste, restlessness, and nervousness make you feel tired, old, and worn. Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It's the only medicine that builds up the blood, restores vitality, and gives you the strength and energy you need to live a normal, happy life. Get it at all drug and food stores everywhere.

**DON'T START A TEMPEST IN A TEA CUP**

by Collins



World sugar stocks are dangerously low... use less—use with discretion

**THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD**



**HE'D LIKE TO KNOW YOU Personally**

The service you receive from your bank is rendered so quietly and efficiently that the human values behind it may not have occurred to you.

Think, for instance, of the confidence you rest in your branch bank manager, perhaps without even knowing him well personally. You ought to know him better. By depositing your money in his branch, you made him and his staff the custodians of your account and the transactions relating to it. You hold him in high trust, knowing that your private affairs will be kept private.

You will find your bank manager a trained man who has come up through the ranks, and who will be glad to discuss your financial needs with you and to inform you as to the appropriate service his bank can render.

Should you desire a personal loan to meet some unexpected expense, talk it over with him. You can depend on receiving courteous, understanding and friendly consideration. Small loans are just one of the services your bank provides. You may be surprised to learn of many other services available for your use.

*This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank*



**BLUE RIBBON BAKING POWDER**

for  
*Delicious Cakes & Pastries*

**Picobac**

**THE PICK OF THE TOBACCO**

**It Coaxes The Best Out Of Any Pipe**

## Commendable Co-operation

AN EXAMPLE OF PRACTICAL co-operation which has received commendation from the press and from many other sources, is the present scheme for the exchange of labour between farmers of the Prairie Provinces and of Ontario during the harvest seasons in these two sections of the country. This year a number of Western farmers went to Ontario in mid-July to spend about a month helping with the harvest there. It is expected that, in turn, there will be a movement of farmers from the East when the crop here is ready to be taken in. Shortage of labour has been one of the most acute of the many problems with which farmers have had to contend during the difficult years since 1939. The war reduced farm-man-power by one-quarter and a large number of those who left the farms were young men of military age, representing the most valuable type of help.

### The Need For Greater Unity

There have been many schemes for alleviating the labour shortage, but most of these have provided only unqualified help and have not been at all times satisfactory to the farmer during the rush of the harvest season. The plan for the exchange of labour between experienced farmers of the East and West eliminates this disadvantage and provides skilled help for the harvest in many parts of the country. In addition to the very practical value of the scheme, in providing much-needed farm labour, it has been strongly commended as an example of the type of co-operation which is needed on a much larger scale, between all parts of the Dominion, if we are to continue to grow as a nation. One of the greatest obstacles to national unity is the extent of our country. We are divided by the geography of the land, into sections, and there is need to nullify the geographical barriers, and to break down the prejudices and misconceptions which stand in the way of complete accord.

### May Lead To Desired Ends

It has been observed that the exchange of farm labour between East and West is one very practical way of bringing these two sections of the country into closer understanding. A farmer from the West, who spends several weeks working on a farm in Ontario, is likely to return with a clearer understanding of the problems and of the point of view of the man with whom he has worked; and the same would be true of the farmer from the East, who comes to work on the Prairies. For many years there has been a tendency for the Western farmer to question certain "subsidies" placed on some farm products in the East, while farmers in Ontario have not always looked with favor on "bonuses" and other measures designed to improve conditions in the Prairie Provinces. Agriculture is one of our largest industries, and if better understanding and closer co-operation is achieved between the farmers of the West and East through the exchange of labour, it may be an important step towards attaining the complete national unity which is desired by all thinking Canadians.

## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—I very recently arrived in Canada with a group of English war brides. I would like to get some information on your price control regulations.

A.—British war brides, who want information on price ceilings, and who like to keep up-to-date on regulations, should write to the Consumer Branch, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, for literature relating to these subjects.

Q.—Will pork spare ribs be included in the rationed meats?

A.—Pork spare ribs are not rationed.

Q.—Where do I take the "short leave" ration cards on my son left when he was home on his last leave?

A.—You take them to your local ration board where they will exchange them for coupons that you may use for rationed food.

Q.—Is it right that no one can now move to Winnipeg and rent or occupy family quarters without a permit from the Administrator of Emergency Shelter?

A.—Yes, Winnipeg has now been included in the list of cities which have declared Emergency Shelter Areas. The eight areas are: Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Hull.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of rationed prices, meaning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## SMILE AWHILE

"What's your name?" the grocer asked the young applicant for the job.

"Scott—Walter Scott," the boy replied.

"That's a pretty well-known name," remarked the grocer, smiling.

"If you'd be," the boy said proudly, "I've been delivering groceries around here for two years."

Lady Gush: "Can you imagine anything more terrible than the time when a great singer realizes that she is losing her voice?"

Professor: "Yes, madam, the time when she can't realize it."

The big Irish sergeant, officiating as master of ceremonies at the military ball, announced: "The next number will be a snake dance."

"I say, sergeant," asked a buck private, "what's a snake dance?"

The sergeant gave the private a withering look.

"It is to give them that snake in an opportunity to snake out," he replied.

Doctor: The thing for you to do is to stop thinking about your uncle to bury yourself in your work.

Patient: Gosh! And me a concrete mixer.

"How did you know your husband won \$500 playing cards?" "He talks in his sleep."

"How did you get it away from him?"

"I walk in my sleep."

"Come, come, Joan, surely you know if the world is round or square?" "Marry, tell her."

"It's crooked, teacher," said Mary darily.

Fat joined the engineers and was learning bridge building. At a single plank Fat paused doubtfully.

What's the matter, Fat," said the instructor, "afraid to walk on it?"

"No," replied Fat, "I'm not afraid to walk on it. What I'm afraid of is walking off it."

"That new farm hand is terribly ignorant."

"How's that?"

"He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted he had found a cow's nest."

Employer (to applicant for position of secretary: "I hope you realize the importance of punctuality."

Applicant: "Oh, yes, I always get to work on time."

Husband: "This is a remarkable book. It proves how marvelous, how stupendous is nature. Whenever I read something like this I realize how lowly and insignificant man is."

Wife: "A woman doesn't have to wade through four hundred pages to learn that."

It is estimated that between 40 and 50 per cent. of the professional Japanese soldiers have studied English, and that 25 per cent. speak it efficiently.

## Keeps Lone Vigil

News Comes From A Man Who Is Stationed In Darkest Africa.

From the heart of darkest Africa—as the missionaries used to call it—comes news of the loneliest man in the British Army.

His black boys call him "Bim-baghi Wekes," but the army lists him as Capt. H. R. Weekes, of the Sudan Defence Force. Nearly 1,000 miles from the nearest outpost, this 31-year-old Robinson Crusoe has kept his remote vigil in the mountains of the moors for 15 months and still likes it.

Tidings of this guardian of the Empire were brought to London by Capt. Geoffrey Edwards, former newspaperman, now public relations officer in the Middle East Command, who met Weekes on the wind-blown Somali plateau which dominates the secret slave trade routes into Abyssinia.

Capt. Weekes lives in a lion-skin tent and spends his leisure hunting butterflies and exotic wild birds. The rarest ones he sends to the British museum. For food he often has a tasty game steak, washed down with beer brought from the Belgian Congo at the other end of Africa.

The end of Capt. Edwards' account was typically British. After three days together—the only white men in an area as big as Nova Scotia—when it came time to say goodbye Capt. Edwards said: "Well, old chap, we must meet and have one when we get back to town."

"Sure," said Weekes, "how do I get in touch with you back home?"

"Either at the News Chronicle or at my home in Ferring-on-Sea, in Sussex," was typically British.

"Ferring?" Weekes asked. "I live there, too."

And they found—like so many British who have never been properly introduced—that they live on the same street.

## Humor Of London

Was Noted In A Variety Of Ways On VE Day

A little footnote on VE day as it appeared to me. You've heard all about the millions of millions, their good nature, the resounding delight with which the Royal Family were greeted as they came again and again to the balcony of their home. But I wonder if anyone told you that one of the few buses ploughing their way through the triumphal phantasmagoria in chalk—"The Bus That Hitler Missed." And—wittiest memory of all—there was the poster chalked up by a nobody on his blackboard in Trafalgar Square:

"There'll always be an England. Beaten them three times, including once at Foonah. (Three goals to nothing)." —BBC London Letter.

## Has New Method

Dentist In Texas Uses Compressed Air For Drilling Teeth

Dr. Robert B. Black, of Corpus Christi, Tex., has developed a new method of drilling teeth which employs a very fine, almost pin-point stream of compressed air carrying a fine abrasive.

The apparatus has no moving parts.

Moving parts in conventional drills cause the grinding sound, the heat, the vibration and the pain objected to by patients. Dr. Black said in an article in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

"Patients upon whom this instrument has been used have a definite preference for it," he said.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### FRUITION

If we would have anything of benefit, we must earn it, and earning it becomes a reward, inventive, ingenious, active, enterprising—H. W. Beecher.

We cannot eat the fruit while the tree is in blossom—Benjamin Disraeli.

In an active life is sown the seed of wisdom; but he who reflects not, never reaps.—Edward Young.

Human wisdom is the aggregate of all human experience, constantly accumulating, selecting, and reorganizing its own materials.—Story.

Men and women of riper years and larger lessons ought to ripen into health and immortality, instead of lapsing into darkness or gloom.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The day becomes more solemn and serene When noon is past; there is a harmony in Autumn, and a luster to its sky Which through the Summer is not heard or seen.—Shelley.

## NEW RUSSIAN PLANE

Disclosure made of a Soviet helicopter with double wings, two propellers, and two motors. It was described as having a speed of 300 miles an hour and a landing speed of "approximately zero." Photographs showed the machine hovering above the ground at six feet and the pilot alighting from the ladder.

The Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book says parrots do not know what they are talking about. Why single out parrots?

# HELLOGO'S

for Canada's food needs...now more than ever

Every day more housewives find that ready-to-eat cereals play an important part in planning satisfying meals. They choose Kellogg's for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers, snacks at any time of day!

Pass the word along—they stay C-R-I-S-P!

Save Time...Save Work...Save Fuel!



## Here a CWAC There a CWAC

MEET A CWAC—

"You have no idea how grand just the word 'Canada' sounded when we were so far from home," stated Pte. Gladys I. Hannah, of 844 Alder Ave., Moose Jaw, Sask., who has recently returned from overseas. "It's grand to be back." Pte. Hannah enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in July, 1942 and received her Basic Training in Regina, Sask. Later she was posted to Q.M. Stores, where she worked until she went on recruiting tour with a CWAC. She is an instructor for ten months. At the completion of a Stenographer's Course, Pte. Hannah received a posting as a filing clerk at Farnham, Que. She proceeded overseas in Sept. 1944. "We did the usual sight-seeing while in England," Pte. Hannah said, "and we made use of our longer leaves by visiting other parts of the British Isles; such as Yorkshire and Scotland." At present Pte. Hannah is a filing clerk with the Central Registry, No. 12 District Depot, Regina, Sask.

## "HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

IN BELGIUM

The task of trying to make a roughly constructed Army Nissen hut a "Home away from home" is not the easiest in the world, but members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps stationed in Belgium have been doing just that and the results they have achieved are truly astounding. The huts, constructed of corrugated sheet metal, in long cylindrical shape, do not, lend themselves readily to the home touch, but under the nimble fingers of the Army girls they have taken on bright and cheery atmospheres.

The drabness of long rows of beds covered with gray army blankets has been relieved by the addition of gaily colored patchwork quilts; a gift of the Red Cross. Friendly Belgian citizens have contributed individual bar-brooks and bedside tables. These are invariably topped with pictures from home, and gay little souvenirs picked up in a score of countries. At-

tached to the sleeping quarters, in a second hut that is used as a recreation room. It is here the girls gather for evening snacks, and to talk about their work, their homes and the eventual return to "Civvie Street." Although their working hours are long and tedious, the girls are having fun and making the most of their experiences. They will have many interesting and unusual stories to tell when they return to their homes in Canada.

## WEDDING BEE

Of interest to friends in Saskatchewan, is the military wedding ceremony held in England recently, when Sgt. Margaret H. Glover, CWAC, Glenora, Sask., became the bride of QMCS John P. Johnson of Moose Jaw, Sask. Sgt. Kay Kiddle, CWAC of Calgary, Alta., was the bride's only attendant and Mr. H. Bates of Derby, England, uncle of the bride, was best man. The bride and groom wore their khaki uniforms. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bates. Sgt. Glover enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in April, 1942. She has been serving overseas for the past two and a half years, and is employed as a superintending clerk in the Claims Section of Canadian Military Headquarters, London.

## Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but ALSO accompanying nervous, tired, hightailing feelings—when due to functional monthly distress. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps natural balance build direction. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HEY! SARGE! WHEN'S YOUR MAHAR?

SOLDIERS RUB OUT TIRED ACES

with MINARD'S LINIMENT

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Hey! Mister! Don't Dose Constipation!

● Harsh purgatives only offer temporary relief. Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day. Nearly one out of every two Canadian families now use All-Bran—64% for over five years. No wonder why you will benefit from All-Bran. Prove it on our risk, not yours.

Here is our guarantee: Eat an ounce of All-Bran everyday. If after finishing just one package you do not agree its contained use is a simple, pleasant, daily precaution to help you keep regular, we will refund you not only what you paid—but DOUBLE your money back. Your grace has All-Bran in 2 co-ventures.

Made by Kellogg in London, Canada

Keep Regular—Naturally!

ALL-BRAN

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## A Master Plan For Mass Trial Of War Criminals

LONDON.—A master plan for the mass trial of Germany's arch war criminals before an international military tribunal was signed by the legal representatives of Great Britain, the United States, Russia and France.

The historic document, setting legal and military precedents, gives the high tribunal sweeping powers to punish by death, deprive the convicted of status, property, disregard "technical rules of evidence" in the interests of speed and take strict measures to prevent delays.

Under the agreement the permanent seat of the tribunal is to be established in Berlin, but the first trial will be held at Nuremberg, long the seat and meeting place of the Nazi party.

The tribunal itself is to consist of four members, each with an alternate, representing the four big powers. Before this body will be arraigned such Nazi bigwigs as Reichsmarshal Goering; former Foreign Minister Ribbentrop; Rudolf Hess; Franz von Papen, former ambassador to Turkey; the Labor front leader, Robert Ley; Julius Streicher, the Jew hater, and Hans Frank, Nazi governor of Poland.

Some of these are now housed—or will be soon—in the Neuenberg jail to await trial. They will lose status as prisoners of war and be treated as civil criminals.

The agreement—reached after three weeks of conferences which reached a stalemate broken only by the intervention of the Big Three during the Potsdam conference—contains 30 articles, ranging from the constitution of the court to a plan for handling the expenses of the trial.

## AWFUL DEVASTATION

Effect Of Atomic Bomb Dropped On Hiroshima

GUAM.—Four and one tenth square miles "or 60 per cent." of Hiroshima were wiped out by the devastating atomic bomb dropped by a B-29, the U.S. Army strategic air force headquarters reported.

Five major industrial targets were wiped out in the city which has an area of 6.9 square miles.

"Additional damage" was shown outside the completely destroyed area," said a communique based on reconnaissance photographs—made over the city of 245,000 the same day the bomb was dropped by a Superfort which felt the concussion of the explosion although 10 miles away.

A U.S. Army strategic air force expert said there was no comparison between the fire caused by an atomic bomb and that of a normal conflagration.

When Yokohama was burned by a normal fire, the expert said it looked as if smoke pots were burning throughout the city.

In the case of Hiroshima, a white plume rose thousands of feet in the air. At the base of this was a cloud believed to be dust blown into the air by the tremendous concussion.

## JOB FOR MOUNTIES

Human Bones Found Near Alberta Town Create A Mystery

ATHABASKA, Alta.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police were trying to unravel a 30-year-old mystery surrounding a group of human bones found beneath a tree 10 miles north of here.

The bones, almost powder-soft, were found by William Templeton, of Edmonton, and Bob Richards, Athabaska. They were discovered when a tree blown over in a recent storm left them exposed.

With the bones was a collar button and the remains of what could have been a ground sheet, a waterproof packcloth or a raincoat. R.C.M.P. said the bones were being shipped to Edmonton for further examination.

## PERMANENT FLEET

Brief Presented To Ottawa Conference By Canadian Seamen's Union

TORONTO.—The Canadian Seamen's Union has presented a brief to the Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa urging a "national full employment program with provision for adequate federal taxing powers to make such possible."

As a part of the plan, the C.S.U. urged the federal government to establish a "permanent merchant fleet of not less than 300 ocean-going ships."

## WILL RE-OPEN RHINE

HERFORD, Westphalia.—The Rhine will be re-opened to river traffic from Coblenz to the sea by the first week in September. It was announced here. Depth charges were used to clear the shattered Rhine bridges from the river.

Records of comets go back as far as the beginning of the third millennium, B.C., when a comet was observed in China.



AGED MARSHAL HENRI PHILIPPE PETAIN, on trial for his life, is photographed above as he appeared in court.

## Gen. Crerar Pays Tribute To The Service Men

OTTAWA.—Gen. Crerar disclosed here that when the 1st Canadian Corps was sent to action in the Mediterranean it was on the understanding that they would rejoin the 2nd corps as part of the 1st Canadian army when it was possible to make such a move.

"Replying" to questions ranging from repatriation to the fate of Hitler and the atomic bomb, the general spent nearly an hour with reporters.

He began the conference with a tribute to his men.

"Canada is getting back a better man than she sent overseas," he said.

Physically his men had developed; travel had broadened their vision; their association with the men of other nations had broadened their character. He felt no fears for their future in the community. They had never failed him.

He was asked why the 1st corps was moved out of Italy to join the 2nd corps in northwest Europe.

He replied actually the 1st corps had gone to the Mediterranean with the "clear understanding" they would rejoin their comrades in the 1st army when this was possible.

Turning to repatriation, he said that already 30,000 high point score men had been dispatched home along with 16,000 volunteers for Pacific service. It was not possible to send home key men such as officers, clerks, cooks, warrant officers, pay corps men, service corps men and others.

"Unfortunately," the great majority of these classifications were high score men whereas in other services, such as infantry, where casualties caused a rapid turnover in men, scores were low.

However while the army remained overseas an orderly organization must remain to maintain it.

These key men would be pared as the other categories were dispatched home. But the rate of their repatriation would of necessity be slower.

## SHIPMENTS HIGHER

More Grain Moved From Lakeshead August 1 Than Last Year

MONTREAL.—Movement of grain from the head of the Great Lakes to eastern ports has totalled 242,572,000 bushels up to Aug. 1. T. C. Lockwood, transport controller, said in a statement. This exceeds last year's shipments in the same period by 25,000,000 bushels.

Plans have been made to move the maximum quantity of grain between now and the close of navigation. This movement would be for Great Britain, liberated countries, eastern flour mills and for feeding purposes.

It was not anticipated that the second part of the season would exceed that carried last year. Mr. Lockwood thought it would be less, since there still was a large movement of coal, iron ore and wood pulp to be carried which would require a substantial number of ships.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

## NURSES RELEASED

End Of War In Europe Has Made This Possible

OTTAWA.—A surplus of nurses in the Royal Canadian army medical corps following the end of the war in Europe and return to Canada of many nursing sisters who have served overseas, has made possible the release of a considerable number of army nurses, defence headquarters announced.

Effective at once, any army nursing sister may make application for return to reserve status or retirement.

In addition the following classes of nursing sisters may be retired or returned to reserve status: all married officers, all unmarried officers subject to restricted postings on compassionate grounds, and all officers with a priority release order of 70 or less, provided they have completed a year in the service.

Scores are based on three points for each month of service overseas, including Newfoundland, Washington and hospital ship service, and two points for each month of service in Canada. The retirement figure of 70 may be subject to change according to circumstances.

Nursing sisters of 35 or older who are being released from the service will be replaced on the retired list. Those under 35 may be placed on the retired list, the reserve of active officers, or the corps reserve of officers.

## LIFTS RESTRICTIONS

BUENOS AIRES.—The Argentine government has lifted Argentina's state of siege, thus removing all legal restrictions on freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and freedom of political activity.

## TRIP ARRANGED

How Three Youthful Veterans Were Able To Come Home

HALIFAX.—Two weeks before the Ile de France bumped against the Halifax sea wall, three youthful R.C.A.F. officers were "sweating out" their return to Canada—then came a shift from Gen. H. D. G. Crerar and the three were en route home.

Personal air crew for the general—Flt. Lt. Ivan Moreside, Strabourge, Sask.; Flt. Lt. J. R. Spraggett, Montreal; and F.O. G. L. Wilkinson, Tuxford, Sask.—had no idea their long awaited ride to Canada was imminent as they sat at an airfield in Germany. But the general, who had entrusted his safety to them for some 10,000 air miles, refused to leave the trio behind when he sailed for the Dominion.

He wrote the air officer commanding, R.C.A.F. overseas, and the passage was arranged.

The three, who with Flt. Lt. C. C. Cooling, of Crank, Sask., made up the air crews of the general's two personal planes, are all youthful veterans of the European air war.

## CONTROL NECESSARY

CANBERRA, Australia.—The next meeting of premiers of Australia's various states will open here Aug. 20 at which the Commonwealth government will seek power to continue the control of prices after the war, a power it considers necessary to maintain stability during the transition period.



LEAVES FOR SPAIN—Sir Victor Mallet, New British ambassador to Spain, who has left for Madrid to fill the post left vacant last year by the resignation of Viscount Templewood (Sir Samuel Hoar). A foreign office source said that it was unlikely that Mallet would take up any specific points with the Spanish government until he has studied current problems on the spot and acquaints himself with conditions. Mallet was minister to Sweden during the European war.

## GRAIN DUST EXPLOSION

REGINA.—According to J. D. Read, general manager Saskatchewan Pool Elevators Limited in Regina, No. 5 terminal elevator, left in ruins by a grain dust explosion at Port Arthur, was purchased in 1926 from the Co-op Elevator Co. and a \$1,000,000 annex was added to it in 1927. Total cost was approximately \$1,250,000. The elevator is completely covered by insurance against such explosions, officials in Regina said.

## British Labor Party Pledges UNRRA Support

LONDON.—In his first speech as foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin pledged support of Britain's new Labor government to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and warned of the dire consequences which would result if the liberated countries of Europe were not aided during the next 12 months.

The curly cabinet minister spoke to the representatives of 44 countries, including Canada, assembled in the oval hall of the London county council building across the Thames from Westminster for the first session of the third meeting of the UNRRA council.

The British government will do everything in its power to make UNRRA a success, Mr. Bevin said. "We shall not do this merely because this country has played a prominent part in UNRRA, but for obvious practical reasons. No one in this country can contemplate for a moment the conditions of distress, disease, anarchy and bloodshed that would result if the liberated nations had to face the next 12 months without assistance."

## To Correlate Defense Plans For The Empire

LONDON.—Discussion at the commonwealth relations conference in London early this year indicated that no formal centralized machinery of government would be acceptable to the Dominions and that development of the commonwealth will "continue along its present lines."

The authority for that statement is Richard Frost, recorder of the conference, whose summary of conference discussions has just been published by the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

His finding, agreed with that of a study group of the Royal Empire Society which recently reported "increasing agreement" that a federal constitution for the commonwealth would not be the best means of preserving and promoting unity.

Both Mr. Frost and the R.E.S. study group dealt at length with the need for careful reconsideration of the commonwealth's defence organization.

While the London conference delegates "were agreed on the need for a commonwealth planning staff" to correlate defence plans through the Empire, Mr. Frost wrote:

"It is generally understood that even the commonwealth as a whole, however unified it might be, could never in the future guarantee by itself to safeguard these (defence) communications in all circumstances. Any idea of a self-sufficient commonwealth is as dead strategically as economically."

The Canadian position in the commonwealth defence picture brought from Mr. Frost this comment:

"Canada's security without doubt requires concerted measures with the United States for continental defence, but, so long as she feels that the spiritual values which she shares with the other commonwealth nations are worth preserving, she will be ready to defend them beside her partners in the commonwealth."

## FOREIGN TROOPS

Britain May Be Asked To Withdraw Men From Egypt

CAIRO.—Premier Nokrashy Pasha asked the Egyptian senate for authority to negotiate with Britain for a revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty of alliance, and at the same time called for "the withdrawal of foreign troops" from Egypt.

"The United Nations," he said, "have highly appreciated the great help extended by Egypt to the cause of democracy . . . no better justification . . . could be found for the removal of the restrictions imposed upon this country's independence, and for the withdrawal of foreign troops."

## ATOMIC BOMB

It Cost Less Than Is Spent For Nine Days Of War

WASHINGTON.—Even if the atomic bomb shortens the war by only nine days, its financial cost will have been more than justified. President Truman announced the project has cost \$2,000,000,000.

Treasury experts said this represents the cost of less than nine days of war, at the present rate of spending.

Bavaria is the second largest state of Germany, with an area of some 30,000 square miles.



Above photo shows Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and Prime Minister Clement Attlee as they relax for a few minutes from their duties at the recent Potsdam conference.



NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA, who will succeed the Earl of Athlone, uncle of the King, next spring, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, is seen at his desk in this recent photograph. He was popular with the Canadians he commanded in Italy.

## Local and General Items

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Larbalestier are away on a brief holiday.

For the first time in at least thirty years the mountains west of Blairmore are rid of snow.

Quite a number from this district attended the air demonstration at Lethbridge yesterday.

Alex. Balloch and party returned to Coleman over the week end from a holiday visit to the Pacific coast.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Large at the St. Eugene hospital, Cranbrook, on August 9th.

The Calgary city-owned Isis theatre has been sold to G. W. Peacock, who has rented it for the past fifteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Upham enjoyed a brief visit over the week end from a nephew, LAC Gordon Ross, of Nova Scotia.

Tom Holstead, of The Coleman Journal and family are away on a holiday to be spent at Calgary and other points.

The City of Cranbrook has decided to grant \$25 monthly to Mr. and Mrs. Journal and District Ambulance Association in support of the ambulance.

Miss E. M. Fulton, of the Calgary teaching staff, was a visitor to Blairmore the early part of the week, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murray.

Twenty-six Canadian and British soldiers were killed and fifty injured in a head-on collision of two leave trains near Goch, Germany, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manarey and two children, of Calgary, were visitors during the week with Mrs. Manarey's uncle James F. Smith, at the Cosmopolitan hotel.

It is said that Londoners are paying six shillings sixpence to eight shillings sixpence (about \$1.45 to \$1.85) for a single peach in the midst of an English peach harvest.

Funeral services were held at Cranbrook early this week for a Yakk pioneer kid, Arthur Lythgoe, at the age of 79. He was well known locating in Yakk in 1911 in the general store business. In 1943 he quit and moved to Vancouver to reside.

Federal authority has been received to enable the Alberta government to proceed with the construction of a \$500,000 tuberculosis hospital. But there is no definite word as yet as to when construction work will begin on the proposed Crows' Nest Pass municipal hospital.

When the manpower shortage first struck the transportation industry, one eastern railway company was forced to hire women as conductresses. One young lady, on returning home after her first day on the job, was asked what the company was paying her as salary. She jingled the day's collection in her pockets and said elatedly: "Oh, do they pay you, too?"

Last week the Town of Coleman received beautiful pictures of Their Majesties and Princess Elizabeth from the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. They are framed and will help adorn the town hall. In the pictures Her Majesty is shown in flowing robes, while His Majesty wears the uniform of a marshal of the Royal Air Force. Princess Elizabeth wears the uniform of a patrol leader of the Girl Guides.

News has reached Canada of the opening of Trinity House for the Canadian army troops Protestant school in Amsterdam and the appointment of H. Capt. Callum Thompson, former pastor of the Cranbrook United church, as principal. Capt. Thompson, a Scot by birth, hailing from the Hebrides, came to Canada with his parents following the last war. He received his education at the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. R. E. Donkin and her daughter, Mrs. A. Hovan, of Frank, have been visitors to Lethbridge this week.

Mrs. Robert Shearer was a recent visitor with Mrs. A. Shearer and George at Chaplain Camp.

Mrs. Mike Sokov came out of the local hospital this morning, having been a patient for several weeks.

A man at Cranbrook who refused to go out fighting forest fire when called upon was fined \$35 and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart and son Pete are in Lethbridge today to meet Miller Stewart returning from overseas.

The difference between a flea and an elephant is that an elephant has many fleas, but fleas cannot have elephants.

Sleeping car service between Calgary and Edmonton, which was discontinued nearly two months ago, has been resumed.

We thank Tony for three beautiful fish received this morning. They are so large that one wonders how they could ever turn around in this river.

Bill Ross, of the Crows' Nest hotel, is leaving shortly to visit a brother, Jack, in Nova Scotia. Jack and Bill resided in Fernie forty-five years ago.

About ten days ago during a heavy rain storm we were unable to secure an umbrella, and had to use a lady's modern hat instead. It covered a space 4 to 5 inches across.

Many millions of pounds of potatoes and grain have been lost in Holland because of the flooding of areas by Germans, and at least \$3,000,000 worth of agricultural implements have been ruined.

Landing at Quebec on Sunday last from the French liner Pasteur were LAC R. M. Bannan, of Blairmore; Corp N. P. MacMillan, of Cowley, and ACI A. W. Read, of Coleman. Bannan arrived here last night.

An RAF cargo plane carrying leaflets with the news of Emperor Hirohito's surrender of all Japan's forces was fired upon yesterday over Mouline, headquarters of Japanese remaining in Burma.

Mrs. M. H. (Mary Ann) Saunders, 89, Alberta oldtimer and former resident of Pincher Creek, died recently in Biggar, Sask. She is survived by two daughters and five sons, two of whom, James and Lorne, reside in Pincher Creek.

**FOR SALE** — At a sacrifice, fruit ranch of 80 acres; good peach, cherry, apple, prunes, grapes; two cows, two horses, all tools, private water system, plenty of water for irrigation and all other purposes; 100 yards to school. Also store. No better fruit district in British Columbia. Will prove its worth by return receipts from packing plants. Land cleared for an additional one thousand trees. Price \$6,500. Six thousand cash will pay for itself in two years. Cash receipts will be around \$5,000 this year. Will prove this to anyone investigating. And this besides a good living in the finest climate in British Columbia—I say "the absolute finest," seldom snow for more than six hours at a time. Apply Box 24, Rossland, B.C.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF WATKIN WILLIAMS PARRY, late of Cowley, Alberta, Rancher, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Watkin Williams Parry, who died on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1935, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the Administratrix by the 29th day of September, 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 14th day of August, A. D. 1945.  
CHARLES F. CARSWELL,  
Pincher Creek, Alberta,  
Solicitor for the Administratrix.

### The unvarnished truth wears well.

There's a closed season on grouse. Why not on grouching?

Nearly all south Alberta crops were pounded by hail over the week end.

A dog in Salsbury, Maryland, lost a tooth, so his dentist-master made him a gold one to take its place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan, of Coleman, are away on two weeks vacation to be spent at Banff.

Effective immediately, gasoline rationing and all restrictions on the use of fuel oil in Canada are removed.

Half the time we're so busy wanting what we haven't got that we don't see what we have.

If pop always has a chip on his shoulder, the kids naturally want to knock his block off.

It is unlawful in Iowa for any person to keep a horse in the room of an apartment house.

Mrs. M. G. Rhynas, of Grassy Lake, has been patient in hospital at Lethbridge.

The 10,000-ton United States cruiser Indianapolis was sunk on July 30th with a loss of 833 lives, one of the navy's worst disasters.

An optimist is a fellow who, not having paid the rent for three months, hears a knock at the door and calls out: "Come in, Opportunity."

Thirteen workers were burned to death when fire destroyed a box factory in Detroit on Monday. Fifty-two others were injured.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Neel Cox and Mr. and Mrs. George Heaton, of the Lundbrook district, have been holidaying at Nelson, B.C.

Hunters should have no difficulty this fall in obtaining all the ammunition they need, according to officials of the department of munitions and supply.

The price of coal from Nova Scotia's collieries was increased 33 cents a ton, effective Wednesday of this week. It provides additional wages for close to 12,000 men.

W. A. Vaughn, after a visit of a week or so in this district, left Monday for Lethbridge and there boarded a plane for the return journey to his home in Nova Scotia.

Chinese Communist military forces have been warned never again to take independent action and to remain at their present positions awaiting further instructions.

Among the thirty-four south Alberta airmen arriving in Canada on the Duchess of Richmond are LAC R. G. Erikson, of Blairmore, and PO A. M. R. Cambin, of Bellevue.

Benny Binns, 34, former amateur Maritime welterweight boxing champion, was found dead with severe throat wounds at the home of his father-in-law, J. Wilbert Cheverie, at Souris, Prince Edward Island.

With the forty southern Albertans to arrive at Quebec on the liner Pasteur on Tuesday were Gunner P. Comin and Pte. C. P. Laplace, of Bellevue, Trooper R. Korner and R. L. Williams, of Blairmore.

There will be a thanksgiving service at the United church next Sunday evening, which will be attended by the local veterans of the two wars in a body. Come and join in this service of thanksgiving to Almighty God for final victory.

Returning from a holiday visit to San Francisco, California, Mrs. Errol MacKay stopped off in Blairmore to visit with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steeves, and her daughter, Miss Donna MacKay, enroute to her home in Calgary.

Rev. and Mrs. J. McKelvey returned Monday evening from a two weeks vacation spent at Sylvan Lake and Calgary. They were accompanied by Jean, who had been holidaying with friends at Delburne for nearly two weeks after leaving CGIT camp at Sylvan Lake.

### GREAT NEED FOR CLOTHING

When people on the verge of starvation make a plea for clothing rather than food, it is evident that they must be in dire need. But that is the plea which has come to the North American continent on behalf of 125,000,000 people who are today suffering from lack of covering in the liberated countries of Europe. Of this total 80,000,000 are children, and because of the absence of clothing and shoes thousands of them are being laid low by disease. Their condition when the cold, wet winter arrives can easily be imagined.

The people of Canada, because of their geographical situation were saved from the horrors of invasion by a ruthless enemy. It is now their privilege and duty to supply as much used clothing as possible to the unfortunate people who suffered this terrible calamity. A dozen war relief organizations in Canada have joined together under the title of The Canadian United Allied Relief Fund to sponsor on behalf of UNRRA a national clothing collection throughout the Dominion, from October 1st to October 20th.

William M. Birks, of Montreal, is chairman of this campaign, with Hon. Thomas Vien, P.C., K.C., speaker of the senate, as vice-chairman, and Dr. Lawrence J. Burpee as hon. secretary-treasurer. A strong national committee is being set up to organize clothing collection drives in every community in Canada, with the objective of securing ten million pounds of clothing for the children, women and men of the liberated countries.

Herbert H. Lehman, director general of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, stated recently that the need is so great in some of the devastated countries that the people there are asking that priority be given to clothing rather than food, even though they are on the verge of starvation. That shows, he says, how dire is the need for clothing, and with textile shortages for non-military materials in Canada as in the United States and Great Britain, the only way to fill a fraction of the need overseas is to ask civilians here to contribute useful used clothing to the drive of the national clothing collection.

Details of the campaign will be published in the press from time to time as organization proceeds. In the meanwhile every Canadian citizen can look over his or her wardrobe and get ready for the collection when it comes.

### Macloed Wins Distinction

The town of Macloed has the distinction of being the first community in Alberta to organize for the above national clothing collection, which will be held from October 1st to 20th. Norman C. McDonald is chairman of Macloed's clothing collection committee.

Six other centres have already organized for the drive, with the following as chairmen: J. D. Dover, of the city of Edmonton; Mayor A. W. Shackelford, at Lethbridge; Mayor George W. Ringrose, at Claresholm; Grant C. Woolley, Magrath; William J. Botterill, Red Deer, and George B. Anderson, Strathmore.

No peace holidays were declared for the Russians and no demonstrations took place in Moscow Wednesday.

### Notice re Taxi Poll

A number of ballots have not been returned yet. Would you please mark yours and mail today.

### WIN A TOURISTS' LODGE

**\$13,000**  
TOURISTS' LODGE, a 1942 CHEVY-BOLT SEDAN, 75 other prizes, 75 prizes totaling \$30,000 or the equivalent in Victory Bonds. Mail this "ad" with ONE DOLLAR subscription to "The Kamloops Memorial Recreational Society," 359 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B. C.

Proceeds to be used to erect a Recreational Centre for returning Veterans and the citizens of this district. Date of drawing to be announced in press. Don't delay! Act now! (75-45)

### STREAMLINE COMPLAINTS

Keep your labels, shoppers! They are all ready as evidence in case of degradation of quality complaints on ready-to-wear merchandise. Make complaints to retailers. It may be that a few inferior garments crept into one shipment. If the retailer can't help you, take your poor-quality article, with labels, to the Prices Board. Standards division, WPTB Ottawa, has facilities to check back and investigate in the factory where the article was manufactured.

### BEST DRESSED MEN IN WORLD

In spite of difficulties of supply, the men and boys of Canada continue to be the best dressed people in the world and prices are at an infinitely lower level than either in the United Kingdom or the United States. This has been accomplished concurrently with our supplying the finest military uniforms needed to meet the requirements of the Canadian armed forces, as well as some assistance in supplying the forces of the United Nations. —Textile Manual.

**HURRY! Date of Draw Sept. 24th**  
**Four Free Chances to Win a Mercury Car!**  
A Smart 1941 Maroon Sedan complete with radio, heater and jumbo tires.  
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Plus 25 chances to Win \$500 Cash. TICKETS 50c.  
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